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A SPECIAL ON MILK.

The Reporter From Vassar Invostigates a Fearful Crime.

and Attacks that of Farmer Robin to Forsake a Journalistic Career. сорукцент 1889.

Harding was the son of the Ne Dan Harding was the son of the New York, Omaha and San Francisco railroad company. That company was financially the father of the New York Daily Argus. It will thus be perceived that the relationship between Dan and the Argus was close. That was why Dan get a job as reporter when he came out of college.

The only journalistic work that Dan had done before the Argus secured his services was writing a protest against the practice of compulsory players before 9 a. m. This was printed in a college paper and its pathetic sincerity atoned for its literary defects. Dan had a head full of ideas hat they were too personal to be of interest to they were too personal to be of interest to



THE ONLY COW WITHIN FIVE MILES.

THE ONLY COW WITHIN FIVE MILES.
I am not kicking about Dan. He was a good locking, and good natured fellow, and he had money enough not to care whether he got ten columns or five lines into the paper during a week. He was reporting for the sake of experience.

Dan's best girl was in Vassar. He showed me her photograph one day, with a burst of confidence, and fold me that he was in a peck of trouble about her.

"It's all my own fau't," said he. "You see she's one of those girls that think about things and have all sorts of confounded ideas. She ilkes me well enough but she won't marry me because she believes that woman should be industrially independent of man. How's that for an answer to a fellow after he's been down on his knees over fifteen minutes talking eternal devotion with a fervency that bordered on profantry! I expected her to say she'd be a sister to me, and that would have been liad enough, but when she said she'd be 'industrially independent' of me it broke my binck."

"I don't see how it's your fault," said I, consolingly "I don't see how it's your fault," said I,

Men she said she'd be 'industrially independent' of me it broke ny back."

"I don't see how it's your fault," said I, consolingly.

"So far it wasn't," said he, "but I didn't have sense enough to simply let her try it and fail. I had to work up a little industrial independence of my own. Since I've been hers I've been wrifting her some of the confoundelest lies about ny doings' in thinks I am the greatest living Journalist because I've been sending her papers with all the best stories marked, whether I wrote 'en or not in own, sashe knows in that part of intellect which has not been confused to an advanced education, that har part of intellect which has not been confused to an advanced education, that has possible to the conclusion that it must be easy to become a great fournalist; and, by jingo, nothing will do her now, but that she must come down to New York and be one herself. She says, by way of consolation, that when we've both made ourselves immoral, and woil to her one when she stailed the control of the destinies of two or three countries down to begin the immortality, and altogether led a dissolute immade ourselves immoral, and woil that for a brilliant matrix onlail.

In my capacity as city editor of this paper I will think up a job that no woman cand and deep ont of the hospital. Then in my capacity as city editor of this paper I will think up a job that no woman cand and keep ont of the hospital. Then in my capacity as city editor of this paper of the solution of the control of the hospital. Then in my capacity as city editor of this paper and three weeks latter, when Miss W Haisy Howells approached the field of journal and the process of the control of the control of the hospital. Then in my capacity as city editor of this paper of the work of the control of the destination of the control of

yearn for any more industrial independence."

We made an unholy bargain on the spot with the above scheme for its basis; and three weeks later, when Miss W. Dafay Howells approached the field of journalism we were ready to leid down the bars.

"Miss Howells," I said, on the second day after she became connected with the Argus, "I have a story here which has been waiting a long time for somebody to do it justice. It needs the broad and noble sympathy of woman, and the high intellectual attainments of a college graduate. I have had considerable of the latter at ten dollars a week but the former has hitherto eluded me. It is an important task and I do not conceal from you that there is dead loads of work in it."



AISY MEETS WITH A SWELL ACQUAINTANCE

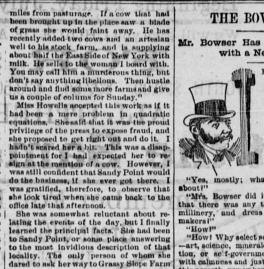
DAISY MEETS WITH A SWELL ACQUAINTANCE
"It is woman's place to work," said she.
"The industrial independence, —"
"Exactly," said I, "but this is a story
about milk. You are doubtless aware that
the supply now being sent to this city
from the immediate vicinity is not what it
should be. It is so blue that it breeds melancholia among the children of the poor.
But this is not the fault of the cow. Let
us be just to her if only for the sake of her
sex. The blame rests with the farmer and
the old oaken bucket. Now what I want
you to do is this: Go out and write a special on the home life of the suburban cow.
Clear her goed name and cast the approbrium upon the proper party. Pick out a
few of the farmers by name and call them
murderous things in such a manner as to
avoid a libel suit."

"Is there any particular locality where

TCHING PILES. The power of the more form and protected with which offen avoid a libel suit."

"It shere any particular locality where this metarious practice is more common because it is there any particular locality where this metarious practice is more common the provided by the common practice is more common the provided by the common practice is more common the provided by the common practice is more common the provided by the common practice is more common the provided by the common practice is more common the provided by the common practice is more common the classes. The common practice is more common the classes of the provided by the common practice is more common the classes. The common practice is more common the classes are common practice. The common practice is more common the common practice is more common the classes. Sulphate of copper is recommended as a sure preventive of the black-rot in grapes. It destroys the cermin of the fungus, and does not hurt the fruit. This, if confirmed, is a valuable remedy, as the rot is the most formidable enemy that the grapegrower has had in recent years to encounter.

Mr. Bowser Has an Altercation



locality. The only person of whom she dared to ask her way to Grassy Slope Farm was a small boy who was driving a goat harnessed to a cart; and he didn't know where it was. Then she asked, on a venture, if his father sold milk, and the boy replied that he did, Miss flowells then followed him and the goat and the cart about four miles across lots to a one-story shanty in the lea of a sand hill, and in the back yard thereof she found a cow so thin that she looked like a piece of faded red carpet spread over a saw horse. The boy said proudly that that was the only cow within five miles of the place. Miss Howells couldn't find her way back to Sandy Point, and the boy, being offended at her contempt for his cow, refused to show her, so she wandered around till she came to a cemetery from which there was a means of transportation back to town.

"But I think I am on the traif of a sensation," she said, "and I will try again to morrow."

"The next day, accordingly, she set out again, but this time she hired an escort. It was rather a brilliant idea. She went to a milk dealer in Brooklyn and procured the services of a young man from the many sold and the post of the cars and jumping up to exclaim; "And there can be tranks on alley gates as well assylums," hotly replied the neighbor. "And there can be cranked to the daylums," hotly replied the neighbor. "And don't you call me a crank!"

"Hil hang it according to the rules of com-

the services of a young man from the country. She did not tell him what she was looking for, but simply said that she wanted to find a place where they kept cattle out in Sandy Point.

"Go home and hang your old gate to the moon!"

"I'll hang it according to the rules of common sense, and don't you forget it."

When Mr. Bowser came in to wash his hands I observed;

"Mr. Bowser, did it ever occur to you that there was any thing in life beyond hanging a back gate!"

He replied with a "humph!" of disgust.

"Select spme subject of sense, Mr. Bow ser—art, science, mineralogy—the labor question or self-government, and discuss it with calmness and judgment and learn something worth remembering for half an hour!"

He looked around in a desperate, helpless way, and put on his hat and went off with out a word in reply. I wasn't going to let him off on that, however. When he came



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THE BOWSERS.



there. I what is a bout fashions, suppose?"

"Yes, mostly; what should we talk about?"

"Yes, mostly; what should we talk about?"

"Mrs. Bowser did it ever occur to you that there was any thing in life beyond millierry, and dress goods, and dress makers!"

"How!" Why select some subject of sense—art, selence, mineralogy, the labor question, or self-government, and discuss it with calmness and justice, and learn something where it was. Then she asked, on a venture, if his father sold milk, and the boy replied that he did, Miss flowells then followed him and the goat and the cart about four miles across lots to a one-story shanty in the lea of a sand hill, and in the lack yard thereof she found a cow so thin at the looked like a piece of faded pet spread over a saw horse, proudly that that was the like a piece of faded pet spread over a saw horse, and the same and t



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Wyoming and Idaho are both get ting ready to ask for statehood.

Jem Smith has challenged Sullivan to fight in Europe for £1,000 a side.

A national convention for the reorganization of the Greenback party has been called to meet in Cincinnati Sept. 12.

Both Democrats and Republicans will soon get warmed up for the election, if this weather continues.

The Louisville Evening Times exhausted an edition of 30,000 copies on the day of the Sullivan-Kilrain fight.

Kilrain has returned to Baltimore while Sullivan was until Wednesday still in New Orleans on a howling

Horace A. Taylor, of Wisconsin has been appointed Commissioner of Railroads, to succeed Gen. Jos. E Johnston, resigned.

Since Mr. Boddie has declined to run for the Legislature, Messrs. Clark and Richardson are having the race

Spokane came out fifth in a mile race at Chicago Tuesday, even Cometo-Taw, Proctor Knott's stable com panion, beating him.

Governor. But this question come up-would Virgil D. Kline?

Love," which will likely be his last

A Nashville undertaker tried to tinction. hold a corpse for an embalming fee of \$5, but the dead man's son got out a writ of habeas corpus and got the

Winchester has defeated a waterworks' appropriation by 105 majority. intellect. She inherited from her This will be a stunner to the temperance wing of the K. P. A., which is a renowned and illustrious parentage booked for a meeting there next could give, together with a christian

Florida and both states are said to phis, Tenn. Memphis papers please chosen thus far as follows: look with favor upon the annexation copy.

W. M. Fuqua. Texas, Woolwine's School look with favor upon the annexati scheme. A convention to conside the matter has just been held at Chipley, Fla.

Hadje Hassein Ghooly Kahn, the Persian minister, has resigned and will go home because he can't stand the jokes of the American newspapers. Goodbye Ghooly, we will do without you the best we Kahn. (If he still lingers, this one will settle him.)

Felix A. Barbee, editor of the Catletsburg Leader, was arrested for stealing underwear from a clothing house in his town, but escaped from a guard. A man who would ledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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from a guard. A man who would encumber himself with unnecessary clothing such weather as this ought to be acquitted on the ground of

May Wreck James is the unhappy cognomen inflicted upon one of the innocent infant survivors of the Conemaugh disaster. The child is Quite a crowd stood there, discusthree years old, and at the time of the flood had not been named. It was being dressed by its mother when the flood came and was swep from her embrace.

The deaf-mutes are holding an in ternational convention at Paris this week. They represent a class of 1,000,000 people in the world. far the convention has been quiet and orderly and no two delegates have tried to speak at the same time. One fact worthy of note is that the In their eager delegates are as a rule intelligent and the foreigners of all nationalities can speak the English language as well as any other.

John C. Cornelison, the lawyer who drove Judge Richard Reid to suicide by cowhiding him, has been pardoned by Gov. Buckner. Cornelison was sentenced to three years in the Mt. Sterling jail, but last year the Governor gave him a parole of nine months. This time having expired, the Governor has given the guilty man an unconditional pardon guilty man an unconditional pardon upon the ground of ill health. Cor nelison's sentence was a very light one and the action of the Governor will fail to meet with the approval one would frown,
Soon, by one united effort might they put sue of a vast majority of the people of the State.

Johnstown, N. Y. like its Pennsylvania namesake, had some un-CHAS M. MEACHAM Editors pleasant experience with water Tuesday. A cloud burst deluged the burg, Miss., 103 miles from New Ortown, completely swamping a vast leans. The sheriff of Marion county plant was destroyed and miles of

> With its last issue the Frankfort Capital published as a supplement the Constitution of Kentucky in 185 pounds respectively. John Fitz-pamphlet form. It was framed in patrick of New Orleans, was refered 1850 and adopted by the voters the same year by 51,000 majority. It is by throwing Sullivan in the first one of the issues to be voted on this year and will in all probability be the second fall Kilrain struck severreplaced by a new one.

The following letter was received

ov Chairman Buckner Tuesday: Boddie, Ky. July 9, 1889. Ion. Sam G. Buckner, Chairman and Chas. M. Meacham, Secretary, County Democratic Committee:

I have received official notification of the action of the Democratic Executive Committee of Christian couny, selecting me as a candidate to con- up reluctantly and Sullivan called lest for a seat in the legislature of the out "stand up like a man." They

I beg to assure you of my appreciation of the unsought expression of tress on the 11th and from that time ket up to this date, 46,748 hhds. confidence and esteem implied in on the fight was virtually decided. your tender of a nomination, but Many of the rounds were brief, Kilegret that I can not accept.

I do not believe that any one should the 32nd Sullivan stamped Kilrain lecline an honor tendered with such after he was down, but the referee unanimity as this has been to me, failed to notice the foul. Kilrain xcept in cases of extreme necessity, and I apprehend it to be the duty of up after he was whipped and the all men to dedicate a part of their spectacle was pitiable. The Baltitime and service to the public needs more man was badly battered and of their people. This I would be will- bruised and when his backers threw ing to do, but at the present time I up the sponge he was bleeding at the mouth, nose and ears and his this distinguished honor would subect me to extreme personal embar- Sullivan was cut on the ear and had rassments and necessitate upon my a finger broken on each hand, but part an extraordinary and unreason- was still in good fighting condition. able sacrifice of my private business The affair was a brutal one and a interests. I must therefore decline disgrace to the intelligence and civo become a candidate.

JNO. T. BODDIE. Mrs. Shackelford's Remains.

After an interment of 36 years, the The gate receipts amounted to \$25,emains of Mrs. Jane C. Shackelford, | 000. Of this the railroad got \$2 per first wife of Dr. Chas. Shackelford, head or \$5,000. The expenses were were re-interred in the City Cemetery | then deducted, probably \$10,000, and July 6, from his former residence the remaining \$10,000 divided benear this city. She died in the 32d tween the contestants, 60 per cent. to year of her age and was the mother Sullivan and 40 per cent. to Kilof five children. She was the daugh- rain. Upon this basis Sullivan's ter of Judge Worthington, of Mercer money was all told \$17,500, while county, Ky. Her progenitors emi- Kilrain's was \$4,000, or \$1,000 less than grated from Baltimore county, Md., he put up, excluding the belt lost. in 1795. She was married to Dr. Besides this Sullivan won a persona Chas. Shackelford Jan. 21, 1843. bet of \$1,000 from Kilrain and about nominating Mr. Virgil D. Kline for Judge Edward Worthington was a \$10,000 more from other parties. son of Judge Sam'l Worthington, a Colonial Judge, holding a commission from Chas. I, King of England. Wilkie Collins, the novelist, has The mother of Mrs. Dr. Shackelford had another stroke of paralysis. He was a daughter of Capt. Rowland is at work on a novel called "Blind Madison, of revolutionary fame. He was a son of John Madison, who was the father of President Madison, Bishop Madison and others of dis-

only daughter of Gen. Audrew Lewis, of "Point Pleasant" memory. She was a lady of great personal beauty and was of the first order of ancestors all the endowments which tickets at one fare for the round trip character that marked her whole life.

Five years ago Dr. Chas. Shackel-Alabama is trying to buy western ford removed from this city to Mem-

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ABOUT THE FIGHT.

BY VERA. which they thought would win.

Som) were fired with animation as they talked about the fight

Just as if they all were winners on the Musc. I.

heard before et as if two mighty nations had been stated

a gross insult. While the train was still in moti

nickels ready stood, Yelling for the morning daily, ju news were good, heir eagerness, they elbowed others rough ly through the crowd,

ments of moral manhood

to thus appear— Brutal instincts rule the masses, eager for th first report, For their theme of conversation the inhuman sport. ery hoodlum in the nation joins

the roughs, plause from all the toughs, While the better class of people shrink

Ever printing-press seems busy alizing news, Which, 'twere better for the peo And with righteous indignation, if they ever

Mr. Phil E. Bacon, of Trenton, los

hood .- Tobacco Leaf.

last Friday, agod 42 years. He leaves The scene of the Sullivan-Kilrain no family except a mother and one

fight last Monday was near Rich- sister Mrs. Mattie Campbell Tandy, wife of Chas, E. Tandy, died Monday area of country. The electric light appeared and commanded the peace night after a week's illness, at the in a perfunctory manner, but was residence of her mother, Mrs. F. B. railroad demolished. Ten people are laughed at and he in company with Camptell, near Belleview. She was missing and the bodies of four have 3,000 other spectators looked on and married only a year or two ago. enjoyed the fight, which lasted nearly Her funeral services were held Wedthree hours. It took 75 rounds for nes lay morning and the body Sullivan to whip his smaller antagonist. The pugilists weighed 205 and City Cemetery.

COLORED. Infantchild of Bill Broadie, in the city. Wednesday.

patrick, of New Orleans, was referee.

Kilram secured the first honors

livan won the round. Kilrain won

he went down to avoid punishment.

Sullivan threw Kilrain in the 6th

In the 7th Kilrain secured first blood

from Sullivan's ear. In the 8th Sul-

livan got in first knock down. In

the 9th Kilrain fell to avoid punish-

ment. In the the 10th Kilrain came

clinched and Kilrain threw Sullivan.

Kilrain began to show signs of dis-

rain going down intentionally. In

was plucky and continued to come

ilization of the 19th century.

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ewis Block, corner of Church and

Kentucky's in Simmons Hall or

Tennessee's have been established

Iowa's will be at the Nicholson

KENTUCKY HEARD FROM.

There will be a representative dele

gation of 500 or 600 from Louisville

and Kentucky. The following is

taken from the Louisville Courier-

Journal: The National Educational

Association will convene in Nashville

July 16 and continue in session four

days. The most interesting practi-

cal questions pertaining to school

work will be considered. No live

teacher can afford to miss the oppor-

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discuss the questions which will b

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nable for regulating the bowels, and

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DEATHS.

Miss Lizzie Peyton, who formerly

ived in the southern portion of

Christian county, died near Nicho-

lasville, Ky., several days ago, from

the effects received while descending

a stairway. She was attended in he

last illness by her brother, Ed Pey

on, of the Hinsleytown neighbor

troubles.

of teachers in the world.

in the Y. M. C. A. building.

summer streets.

Union street.

on Cherry street, near Church.

sionists.

the fourth, but in this and the 5th Sunday.

Boy of Bill Stephenson, in the city round. In the 2nd Sullivan secured Wednesday, of brain fever. Infant child of Lon Tandy, near al foul blows below the belt in the Casky, Sunday. third round and was hissed, but Sul-

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Sales on our market for the week with receipts of 2,260 hhds. for the same period. Sales on our market since January first, 65,795 hhds Sales of the crop of 1888 on our mar-

The sales of the week close with dull and sluggish market for dark leaf and prices are nearer inside than outside figures on leaf. Lugs have shown a little more activity. Reports are reaching us from some lo calities of considerable damage to tobacco hanging in the barns by reason of the continued wet weather The following quotations fairly rep resent our market for dark tobacco

Trash \$1 00 to 1 75. Common to Medium lugs \$2 to 3. Dark lugs extra quality \$3 to 4 50 Common leaf \$4 00 to 5 00. Medium to good leaf \$5 00 to 6 00 Good leaf extra length \$5 50 to

Rich wrappery tobacco \$7 50 to \$12 75. The contest was for \$5,000 a side

County Correspondence.

CROFTON, July 10 -It was our misfortune not to see any of the pic nic on the 4th, but it was a happy to dance and just warm enough to make your partner say "yes, I believe I'll take a glass of lemonade and some of that 'thar' red candy." So many a poor fellow had a care worn look when he put his hand in his pocket for his last dime. The crowd was estimated at 2,000 people. There was very little drunkenness, there being only two arrests made that tion will meet in Nashville next day. The ball was said to be "sine-

Ed. Higgins with policemen W. F tary Canfield has taken charge of Thompson and Joe P. Clark, armed into a general headquarters for the with warrants of arrest for Wm. Moore, Geo. Patterson and Polk members will get their names regis- McCrackin, of the northern part Worthington Shackelford was the tered and receive a certificate of of the county, made a raid down membership, entitling them to railin arresting Moore. The other two Upon the authority thus obtained had made good their escape. They were charged with selling whiskey without a state and county license We learn that blind tigers are now s thing of the past down there. Mrs. John Keith is now very low

> Master Willie Gray is confined to his bed with continued malarial means of earthern jars, strung to-Headquarters for States have been fever.

Master John Clark, son of Joab was painfully hurt.

PEE DEE.

PER DER July 10 .- Wheat thresh ing is under headway: the vield in generally good; a light rain yester to-day.

The long protracted rains have greatly interfered with the saving of hay; a great deal of the first cutting was ruined, and the last is so badly mixed with second crop that it is, al most worthless except for cattle.

The tobacco crop is at least 16% horter than it was before the rains Numbers of acres were overflowed and ruined. What is left is doing o good. The prospect for a corn crop wa

never better. Mr. Jimbo Long has been confined o his bed for 13 or 14 weeks and is

ot out of danger yet, although some better at this writing. Mrs. Garland Jones has been sick

for quite a while with inflammation of the throat and lungs. The Rav. Mr. Peters filled his ap

ointment at this place Sunday. Hard Jones, col. had a good mule to drop dead in the harness in Pee Dee last Sunday.

Mesers. Nance & Binns have comnenced to grind new wheat this Mr. Lee Allen is opening up a new

tock of groceries in this place. The Alliance is growing rapidly ere, some of the best farmers going into it. They are going to have a ousing big dinner and speaking in the near future. I know it will be grand for the Alliance never does anything by halves. They expect to have a co-operative store in operation. in Pee Dee by September 1st with

PAP's Boy. mers need. THE CUTTLE FISH.

ts Flesh Regarded with Great Favor as Food by the Folynesians. The octopods are such ungainly and repulsive-looking creatures that they have not generally been used for food. I find, however, that the cuttle-fish forms something of an exception to on infant last week from pneumonia.

Mr. Wm. Harden, a well known farmer of the Mt. Vernon district, living near Vaughan's Chapel, died the large species of cuttle-fish was es-

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BANKING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. DOUBLE SECURITY TO DEPOSITORS. cients; and at the same time the na-

tives of the Polynesian Islands regard it with great favor as food. These fish are frequently met with throughout India and China, dried, and offered for sale. In Chili they are also considered a delicacy, and in Barbadoes a species of loligo is often eaten. Mr. Sim however, considers the flesh as tough, indigestible: innutritious and uninvit ing. He further states that there is a extensive trade in species of octopod in the waters of Tunis, and that they are consumed largely during Lent, as coming under the canonical head of fish. Three or four thousand hundred

weight are generally marketed for this They are taken in deep water by gether and lowered to the bottom of the sea, where they are allowed to reing which the cuttle-fish enter into

them. Sometimes as many as eight or ten are taken from every jar at each visit of the fishermen!—Christian at

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial affects on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it for universal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft and silten preserves its color, prevents it. and silken, preserves its color, prevents from falling, and, if the hair has become weak or thin, promotes a new growth. "To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire success. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. David-son, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind. Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

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Miss Nannie Barbour 1s at Ceru-

Mr Thos. Jones is sojourning at

Buck Anderson, of Princeton, is the city visiting his parents. Jas. Ware, of Dixon, spent severa

days of this week in the city. Henry Frankel is visiting his ning.

brother-in-law at Rochester, Ky. Mrs. G. D. Dalton and Mrs. W. A Long are visiting friends in Elkton. Miss Mollie Clinard, of Springfield, Tenn., is visiting Miss Nora Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno E. Ricketts, of by the 25th inst. Montgomery, were in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Chas. Slaugh er and children

have returned to their home in Roch ester. Kv. Miss Mildred Wharton has returned from Pembroke and is at Mr. E.

B. Long's. Mrs. B. A. Wormald, of LaFourche, Terry corner, Lafayette, Ky.* La., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fan-

nie B. Henry. Miss Mattie Young, who has been visiting Miss Auna King, of Corydon,

has returned home Miss Eva Robb, of Lafayette, re turned home Tuesday after a short visit to Mrs. J. M. Hester.

Misses Ruby and Orr, of Hender son, have returned home after pleasant visit to Mrs. E. B. Long. Miss Fannie Fairleigh left yester

day for Owensboro to make a pro tracted visit to relatives and friends. Mrs. J. M. Dodd was called to Florida this week by a telegram announcing the serious illness of her

Thos. Dade left for Chicago this week to accept a position with the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company.

Miss Anna King, of Garrettsburg, Ky., passed through the city this morning enroute for Mont Eagle to spend some time.-Ciarksville Chron

Gano Henry, Jr. and family, who have been in California for two years. were expected to arrive last evening to take up their residence again 11

Mrs. A. F. Christian, mother of Dr. R. E. Christian, left for Paducah a few days ago to visit a sister, and from that place she will return to her home in St. Louis.

Miss Maytie Kennedy, formerly o this place, who has been teaching at Oxford, Miss., for some time, is now at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music taking music lessons and will remain during the summer.

CREAM OF NEWS.

The Steam Laundry

The young men heretofore acting as agents of outside laundries have all given up their agencies, recognizing the great value to the city of the recently established steam laundry This is the right spirit to show and our citizens who have not heretofore patronized Mr. Metcalfe should hereafter do so and give a proper encouragement to his enterprise. His work is of the very best, his prices very reasonable and his service prompt and remarkably free from mistakes

He has received overtures from other cities to locate with his laun- ing, still in a helpless condition, and dry, but as long as Hopkinsville properly sustains him he expects to re main here. We are glad to know that the laundry is already paying expenses, but our people should see that it does more than this.

A Stolen Horse Recovered. On the 7th of June J. P. Cox, of Henderson, had a horse stolen. on last Wednesday, July 10th. His About the 12th a stray horse was found near Fairview by Elbert Cobb and the night before Frank Charlton stolen a month before and took it see a snow storm in July? back with him. Charlton has never recovered his mare. The thief probably found the horse giving out and Ky., on the night of the 18th inst. \$16 instead of \$15 as was first anmade the change at Charlton's ex-

Gov. Buckner has accepted the resignation of Mr. Geo. O. Thompson and on Tuesday appointed Mr E. M. Flack commissioner of the Mr. Barnes, the new proprietor. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum for the unexpired term of four and a

Jno. Hunter, col., in Montgomery county, Tenn., Saturday evening. Hunter was a raving maniac who the latter shot him in self defense. Hunter was perfectly nude and was armed with a rock and a gun barrel.

The Hook and Ladder Co. Ship Witty and Clarence Harris have been added to the fire department making twelve in all. Of these the following-five have been detailed small fine. as the hook and ladder company, viz: Ellis Roper, Clarence Harris, Clarence Lindsay, Wood Twyman and

HERE AND THERE.

Now is the time to plant your late

Buy goods of 5 - McGebee Bros. Clarksville, Tenn., and save money. Gant, at Gant & Gaither's oflice.* Rogers & Davis' livery stable. Fritz's old stand. Telephone 143.* Born to the wife of Mr. Jno. W.

Cooper, Bennettstown, on the 10th, a Miss Genevieve Anderson will entertain her friends next Tuesday eve-

Thompson as railroad agent for Ellis'

his Cadiz telephone line in operation Henry Jno. L. Sullivan passed through the city on the northbound train yes-

terday morning. A wagon load of blackberries was brought to town Wednesday and retailed at 10 cents a gallon.

Bogard & Hall have opened a fresh stock of drugs and groceries at the the Any one desiring to buy a small

place one mile south of the city would do well to call on L. L. Buck-

view, Wednesday night; several from the city attended. Alex C. Brent and C. H. Ruffin

Odd Fellows at Owensboro, as delegates, this week.

a ten years' sentence in the peniten- dition. tiary, broke jail at Princeton this week and is still at large. A Daisy lawn party was held at

Au admission fee of 15 cents was charged for church purposes. Mr. John E. Rickets, one of Mont

crop for 70 cents, delivered at Gracey

Miss Cora Petrce, assisted by he ing at Miss Potree's home on Camp bell street.

Rev. Josiah Carneal, who was dan gerously injured some weeks ago in a runaway, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home on West Fork - Tobacco Leaf.

The presentation of the Cantata a neat sum was cleared by the society.

store always on hand.*

birthday Wednesday evening by entertaining a large number of their little friends. The children enjoyed question there is a great diversity of themselves in the superlative degree opinion. from six till nine o'clock.

James Roach, brother of R. W. Roach, who was shot by Ben Rice, in a personal affair at Lake Weir. Fia some months ago, arrived this mornwas conveyed to the Franklin House on a cot.-Clarksville Chronicle.

On to-morrow, Saturday July 13th Mr. James Littell, father of Judge Listell who lives with his son-in-law Mr. J. T. Smith, will be 86 years of age. He and his wife passed the 58th anniversary of their wedding wife is nearing her 78th year.

That much discussed subject, the weather, has received a full share of lost a mare and colt. The police attention this week and everybody heard that Cox had lost a horse and has volunteered the information that sent him a description of the animal "the weather is warm" just because taken up by Cobb. On last Sunday the mercury in the thermometers Cox came to this city and on Monday have been lingering near the blood from this point via Guthrie, Bowling identified the stray as his horse heat point. Does anybody expect to

place in the Sebree house, at Sebree, the 7th. The round trip rate will be Good music has been secured and a nounced. Tickets will be good returngrand time is expected. A good ing until Aug. 29th; no stop over will crowd is now at those popular be allowed going, but returning stop to a woman while selling her a sew-springs and orders for rooms are being daily received. This will doubt- on the C. & O. east of Munting-

ey, a teaspoonful of sweet oil and \$4 00; from Louisville to Clifton half years. This appointment is one one-fourth of a teaspoonful of alum Forge, W. Va, \$2 50. The rates at of the very best that could have been is said to be an excellent remedy for the Hygeia hotel, at Old Point will made.

| Whooping cough. A lady who has be \$2.50 per day. The rate from of the very best that could have been made.

A Maniac Killed.

J. W. Pardue, a white man, killed Jao. Hunter, col., in Montgomery county, Tenn., Saturday evening. Hunter was a raving maniac who was on the warpath and attacked Pardue in a ferocious mauner and sisson were prevalent, we publish loss of the very best that does not excellent remedy for whooping cough. A lady who has tried it recommends it in the highest terms. A dose of this kind given at bed time will prevent coughing or county, Tenn., Saturday evening. Late of Louisville, Elkton and Guthrie will be the same as from this point—\$16.

This grand trip affords one a view of the many grand attractions along the line of the C. & O. and the pleasure of visiting one of the most noted and most pleasant places on old Bronaugh house. was on the warpath and attacked much needed sleep. As the disease pleasure of visiting one of the most Pardue in a ferocious manner and is now very prevalent, we publish noted and most pleasant places on

City Court News.

Geo. Coleman, col., breach of peace, small fine.

Another case of breach of peace, fined \$10 and costs.

Call and many other points of special interest. For further information, berths &c.

Gell on an address Theo. F. Partley.

FLOWERS FOR THE DEAD.

The Graves of Deceased Knights Dec orated by Their Pythian

Y sterday was the day set apart Wheat wanted. Call on J. K. by Evergreen Lodge K. of P. to decorate the graves of deceased mem bers buried in local cemeterics. Since its organization the Lodge has lost eleven members by death. Of these L E Payue and John T. Wright are buried in country grave yards. Louis Solomon is buried in the Jewish Cemetery in the eastern edge of town and the following Jas. Higgins has succeeded Ben O. Ellis, Richard B. Ellis, Wm. L. the Hopkins County Hustler and is eight in the City Cemetery: James Mr. S. H. Turner expects to have John W. Winfree and R. William

The Lodge was called to meet at Castle Hall, on Main street, at 5 p. tery under command of Past Grand Chancellor Abernathy. A committee of young ladies accompanied the Lodge in carriages and after a short and appropriate address of five or ten minutes by Knight G. M. Bell, floral decorations were placed upon the eight graves

by the young ladies. committee was delegated to go to the Jewish Cemetery and decorate the grave of Kuight Solome

At night the officers for the ensu A very pleasant entertainment was ing six mouths were publicly in-given at Mr. Jno. Hall's, near Fair-stalled at Castle Hall and Mr. James ty. At night they had a reception 'Pythianism." These exercises were attended by a large number of the the Cerulean Springs road, in the are attending the meeting of Colored friends of the order, including many ladies.

Evergreen Lodge now has 103 A prisoner named Hobson, under members and is in a flourishing con-

The Ninth Street Cut. The work of cutting down the hill ahead and the street now resembles a deep cut for a railroad. In fact gomery's best farmers, has made a work is being pushed ahead on or five-year contract to sell his wheat of the connections for the new railroad we didn't get. The City Coun-The hot wave was cooled off yester- cil regarded this work as imperatively day by a refreshing shower. The necessary to drain the flat about the highest point recorded by the ther- depot, the large sewer having been meters was 94 degrees on Wed- found inadequate. The plan is to take down the street about four or five feet and property owners on the guests Misses Jones and Ingram, of line are doing some very vigorous Colombia, Tenn., received last even- kicking. Those whose lots are most affected are A. C. Overshiner, Mrs. M. E. Rodgers, the Christian Church Dr. J. A. Gunu and C. W. Ducker. Mr. Overshiner will be left high and dry about eight feet above the street city from lowering and relaying the The presentation of the Cantata at Pembroke Monday night by the his expense. Mrs. Rodgers, whose Keen Missionary Society was a suchouse is on a line with the pavement, cess. The crowd was large and a will have to build a stone wall to hold up her house when the pave When you go to Lafayette call on meut is lowered. She will also claim Bogard & Hall for fresh Drugs, a damages. Several very handsome complete line of Trusses, Syringes, shade trees have been dug up and all Soaps, Toilet articles and every thing those left will be destroyed when the kept in a first class city drug work is completed. It is not known what view of the matter the other Little Misses Hallie and Mary interested parties take. The city Southerland celebrated their father's authorities claim that the improvement will be one that will enhance the value of the lots, but upon this

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Old Point Excursion. Aug. 7th an excursion will be run Green and Louisville, to Old Point Comfort on the seashore. Train will A ball has been announced to take leave Hopkinsville at 5 o'clock a. m. less be a very prosperous season for ton, W. Va. At Louisville sleepers will be attached and berths all the "thar" with "my little hatchet."

O. E. West. A mixture of a teaspoonful of hon- way through to Old Point will cost this remedy for the good it may do. the Atlantic coast, costing a small amount. The bathing and sailing Tom Edmunds, col., breach of peace, fined \$5 and costs.

Leslie Rowland, col., drunkenness in the Blueridge and Alleghany mountains grand. Returning one can ever brought to Hop-

MATRIMONIAL

Married in Clarksville, Tenn, by Dr. Sears, July 4, Wm. F. Thompson and Miss Martha Irene Brown, both

of Trente GLENN-DULIN-At the residence of the sheriff, W. M. West, in this city, Wednesday morning, July 10, Mr. Neel Glenn and Miss Mollie Dulin were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Lewis, of the Methodist church. Only a few friends and relatives were present and the bridal couple left immediately for Madison-ville on the 10 o'clock train.

Mr. Glenn is the innier editor of Former price \$1.25. (a) \$1.50 Former price \$2.20. of the sheriff, W. M. West, in this

Wallace Nelson, Chas. G. Shanklin,
John W. Winfree and R. William liberal mental endowments and excellent capacity as a newspaper man His bride is a daughter of Mr. R. S. Dulin, of Morton's Gap. She is a m., and marched to the City Ceme- young lady of striking beauty and her many lovable traits and varied accomplishments have made her a social favorite wherever she has visited. She has frequently been a visitor in Hopkinsville and her many friends here wish her much joy in the years to come. To Mr. Glenn the KENTUCKIAN extends its congratulations and fraternal blessings.

OWEN-WHITLOW - Mr. Frank Owen, of Belleview, and Miss Clara Whitlow, of this city, were married Tuesday at the residence of Mr. Lee Breathitt delivered an address on given them at the residence of Mr. E A. Owen, father of the groom, on Belleview neighborhood. The KEN-TUCKIAN wishes them the fullest real ization of their fondest hopes of hap-

The constitutional conventions in the new states are getting down to work slowly. So far the appoint-Mr. John Feland's on Tuesday night.

An admission fee of 15 cents was have a joint constitution adopted in 1885 and modifying this to some exstrangers are liable to conclude that tent and dividing the territorial assets and habilities is about all they will have to do The others will have to form entirely new constitu-

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Health Ordinance.

The City health ordinance is now way liable for any of the contracts of in force and all persons falling to obtained that it is for the best interest of us both not to form this partner-ship.

W. M. Hill, Chairman.

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Dividend Mo. \$4, this day 7,500.00
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lieutenant in the army, and unem-ployed at Paris, he canvassed a sub-urban Parisian arrondissement for a work entitled "L'Historie de la Rev-

olution. General Grant, after his resignation from the army, and before his ven-tures on the Dent farm, took part of the territory of a general agent of Putnam's to dispose of Irving's "Col-

umbus."
George Washington, while surveying Fairfax County, in his youth,
canvassed for Rydell's "American
Savoys; How he may be Tamed by the Weapons of Civilization," and sold over 200 copies in Alevandria,

Bismarck, when at Heidelberg, during the winter vacation, having his allowance cut short by his father, the baron, canvassed for books, and the baron, canvassed for baron, canvassed for barons and the baron, canvassed for barons and the baron, canvassed for barons and the barons are barons are barons and the barons are barons are barons and the barons are barons and the barons are barons are barons and the barons are barons are barons and the barons are barons are

made enough to pay for his beer and tobacco.

No doubt this array of noted book agents surprises you. But the fact that they were book agents is by no means discreditable to them—it certainly was not beneath their dignity. They possessed the secret arts of success, and that is what every book canvasser must have to win fortune if not the fame of Washington, Grant, et al.

"Thirty Hour Joker.' was a sufficiently pointed allusion to the national characteristic to satisfy the most are dent patriotism. An American joker does not need hands to point out the merits of his jokes, and this mutilated New England clock, with its empty key-hole eyes and its battered between the fame of Washington, Grant, et al.

of the highest importance and interest are the chapters of the Lincoln Life in the July Century. The circumstances attending Lincoln's renomination are here set forth in the most authoritive manner, and other chapters deal with the Wade-Davis Manifesto and Horace Greeley's Peace Mission. A thrilling episode is described in Kennan's Siberian paper for the same month. The title is

is described in Kennan's Siberian paper for the same month. The title is "The Free Command at the Mines of Kara," and a description is given of Kennan's night visit to the political exile to the cottage of Miss Armfeldt.

The Century's gallery of Old Masters, on which the leading American engraver, Mr. Cole, is now engaged in Italy, reaches this month the work of Gentile de Fabriano, a part of whose "Adoration of the Kings" forms the frontispiece of the magforms the frontispiece of the mag-szine. Travelers in England will find another cathedral article by Mrs. van Renssalaer, illustrated by Pennell, Winchester being the sub-

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Daniel Webster paid his second year's tuition at Dartmouth by acting as local agent in Merrimac County, N. H., for De Toqueville's "America."

When Napoleon Bonaparte was a lieutenant in the army, and unem-

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is the Trans-Baikal a copy of Mark
Twain's "ife on the Mississippi' and
and a Russian translation of Bret
Harte's Luck of Roaring Camp.'
George Kennan, in the May Century.

Worth Remembering.
It is reported of the celebrated Enlish physician, Dr. Field, that at a
time when diphtheria was raging, a
few years ago, he used nothing but
to common flour of sulphur, a teaspoonfor glasaful of water and given as a
gargle, and in ten minutes
patient was out of danger. He
patient was ou

art magazines, framed some in white and some in pink lacquered frames, the room comes as near the midsummer ideal as one often approaches where narrow limits are set to ways and means.

Mahogany inhaid with mother of pearlin Eighteenth century festoon designs and white mahogany finiahed with gold rosettes and screll work, with brass handles and inhaid with dark mahogany, are fashionable compromises between light wood and dark, for the country season. Cherry, not stained to imitate mahogany, but left of its natural salmon hue, quartered oak and even the old fashioned black walnut which is trying to engineer a boom on its own account are largely used in the new warm weather farniture. A country house not far from Nyack has been rented for a season or two to an outing club of a novel description. Eight or ten interesting women, all of

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As the dresses of our grandmothers are this Summer the styles, so also for the hangings. Boded one is uccessary to the hangings loded one is uccessary to the hangings loded one is uccessary to the same the furniture and the hangings loded one is uccessary to the country houses are the furniture and the hangings loded one is uccessary to the other.

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